"HOLDING HANDS," OR WON'T YOU BE MY VALENTINE?

COMPROMISE SHIP **PURCHASE BILL IS** OFFERED IN HOUSE

Combines Gore and Weeks Measures With Neutrality Clause - Indefinite Operation by Navy.

WARHINGTON, Feb. 13,-The cempromise Administration ship purchase bill was launched in the House this afternoon when it was formally introduced by Chairman Padgett, of the Naval Com-

The new measure combines the Gore ship purchase bill, with its \$40,000,000 appropriation, and the Weeks naval suxillary bill. It contains the provision. against purchase of ships which "would disturb present neutrality," and also pro-vides that two years after the war the Government shipping commission shall turn over the new ships to the Secretary of the Navy, who, in his discretion, may operate them as a Government merchant marine line indefinitely or lease them to

marine line indefinitely or lease them to private shipping concerns.
One concession made by the President was the "neutrality" clause, which is not contained in the present Senate bill. The main new feature is that for indefinite operation of a Federal merchant marine by the Secretary of the Navy.
The rule in which the bill was incorporated provides that no amendments shall be permitted and that all debates shall be limited to six hours.
Chairman Alex ider, of the Merchant Marine Committee, will have charge of the bill in the House.

the bill in the House.

The bill will not be accepted by the Sanate Republicans. It is understood they

will continue the fight to prevent enactmert before March 4, increasing prospects of an extra session Representative Stephens, of California,

introduced a ship purchase bill of his own, appropriating \$30,000,000 for construction of naval auxiliaries to be used as merchant vessels in time of peace exclusively in Pan-American trade by charter to the Pansama Railroad or other Federal cor-

In the Senate this afternoon the Demo-crats made a sudden desperate effort to catch, the Republicans napping during

the routine business.

In the midst of the introduction of the petitions of various sorts, the Vice President laid before the Senate a resolution coming over from a preceding day. No sooner had the clerk stated its number than Senator Gore asked that the vote on it be taken by rollcall. This was agreed to before the Republicans realized what was happening.

famediately nearly every Republican in the chamber was on his feet demanding to know what the resolution was. Then it developed that it was the resolution to discharge the hostile Com-merce Committee from further considera-tion of the Gore ship purchase sub-

An affirmative vote on this would bring the Gore bill, the nearest approach to a compromise yet drafted, before the Senate, and would eliminate the necessity for amending the bill on the floor.

The Republicans had caught their breath by now, however, and Senator Burton launched into a filibustering appears.

A committee of five Senators to investigate reports that authorized Government agents had obtained options on interned ships, to be bought in event of the ship purchase bill's passage, was introduced by Burton.

His resolution, which was referred to the Contingent Expense Committee, also proposed an investigation as to leans being issued on the ships, just who held such loans and whether any offers of the ships to the Government had been made.

Arrangements were made today for scratic House caucus Monday night. Representative Kitchin promised vigorous opposition to the purchase bill in this

SEAMEN ON RAMPAGE

They Came From Cannibal Islands and Bit Six Persons.

Two Greek sallors, who recently came from the Cannibal Islands, bit half a dozen persons in the neighborhood of 3d and South streets today and caused no end of excitement. They entered the cigar store of Max Kaplan, at 626 South a store of Max Rapinn, at 628 South 2d street, demanded tobacco and started a quarrel because they were not waited on quickly. When Mrs. Kaplan ordered them out one of the sailors bit her

Her husband went to the rescue. The men selzed him and bit two of his fingers. Policeman Treegoop, who was off duty, was also unable to tame the sailors, and one of them bit the little finger of his right hand. By this time the fight was carried to the street. Policeman Cohen and an expressman rushed to the scene. The expressman was bit on the right cheek. The sailors were finally subdued by Cohen's club. When the patrol arrived they started another fight, but the craw quickly silenced them. The pris-oners gave their names as George Custa and John Obrisak, of the barque Indian Transport. They were sent to jall for 10 days by Magistrate Carson.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON. Feb. 13.

For eastern Pennsylvania: Cloudy and warmer tonight and Sunday, with probably rain: fresh east winds.

For New Jersey: Cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight; Sunday rain and warmer. The northeastern disturbance has passed out of the field of observation and the eastern portion of the country is covered by an area of high barometer this morning, with the creat moving down the St. Lawrence Valley. Under its influence the temperatures fell rapidly last night in New York. New England and the bordering Canadian provinces. The disturbance that was central over western Colorado yesterday has crossed the Rocky Mountains and is spreading into the central valleys. It has caused general rains in the Plains States and the rain area has spread northeastward into the southern take region.

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Negro Says He Lied in Rosenthal Case

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greatly obliged if you can arrange for
Mr. Johnston, of my office, to meet Marshall and get statement from him."

Marshall, who lives at 1423 South streat,
easerted that his testimony was sought by
the State because there was a link missine in the chain of evidence against
Becker, namely, the testimony of a disinterested person to the effect that there
was a murder plot to do sway with
Rossenthal. Acting under instructione,
Marshall said he testified that he had
neen Becker talking to "Baid Jack" Ross,
Bridgle Webber and Sam Schepps at the
"Harlem conference," 124th street and
7th avenue. This furnished the needed
link which the prosecution sought to
upturn.
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link which the prosecution sought to upturn.

"I was taken to New York by Tom Maxwell, brother of Joe Maxwell, a New York theatrical agent, under the pretense of signing a contract for a D-week engagement in a New York theatre," said Marshall today. "When we reached New York I was surprised when I was sirved with a subpoens calling me as a witness in the Becker trial. That was last May. "I was taken to the office of F. B. Groehl, an Assistant District Attorney, where I was examined as to my knowledge of the case," he said, "I told them that I knew nothing about a murder conspiracy."

Marshall then related the conversation between himself and the Assistant Dis-

Marshall then related the conversation between himself and the Assistant District Attorney, as follows:

"'Did you see Becker, Jack Rose. Bridgle Webber and Sam Schepps talking at the corner of 124th street and 7th avenue?' I was asked.

"'No! I answered.'

"You know Becker, don't you?' I then was asked.'

was asked.

was asked.
"I know Becker,' I replied, but I don't know these other men and can't say that I saw them talking with Becker,'
"It was then pointed out to me that the State had plenty of evidence that the three men seen talking with Becker were Rose. Walter and Schenne but that the

Rose, Weber and Schepps, but that the witnesses who testified to that effect were all discredited by the court because they had an interest in the case. Since it was a known fact that they were the men and a shown tact that they were the men and that I had seen Becker, I was urged to testify to that effect.

"I hesitated, but finally agreed to tes-tify according to the District Attorney's wighter."

wishes."
Marchall's testimony, given during the second trial of Becker, on May, 18, 1...4, proved to be the turning point in the case against the former Heutenant of police. Marshell was the most reliable witlice. Marshall was the most reliable wit-ness called by the proseclution.

The Negro, who is said to have been a former stool pigeon of Becker's, gave his testimony in a straightforward man-ner that convinced the jury.

Marshall's mother lives at 46 West 133 street, New York.

WILSON SENDS SHARP NOTE OF WARNING TO CARRANZA

Further Attempts to Embarrass U. S. Will Not Be Overlooked.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-With delicate international problems abroad giving the Government grave concern, the Administration today found itself also confronted by serious and perplexing difficulties in Mexico.

Carranza's summary removal of the Spanish Minister at Mexico City and his constant manifest efforts to embroil or embarress this Government caused offi-

cials serious anxiety.

They decided, however, to take a firm hand with the old chieftain, and a message, forwarded over night, informed him sharply that any further trouble on that score might bring upon him serious trouble with the United States.

INCREASE IN MORTALITY SHOWN BY WEEK'S REPORT

Total Number of Deaths 522... Many Children's Diseases.

Children's diseases continue developing throughout the city, although compara-lively few fatalities are reported from

Measles caused three deaths this week and 123 new cases were reported. There were 186 new cases of chicken pox reported, 76 new cases of mumps and seven ew cases of whooping cough. One death

was caused by whooping cough. One death was caused by whooping cough.

There were 522 death from all causes this week, 25 more than last week and 14 more than during the corresponding week last year.

increase of 13 over last week; diphtheria,

SHIP SAILS WITH CONTRABAND Liner Haverford Off to Liverpool With War Material Cargo.

Contraband and foodstuffs comprised the largest portion of the cargo of the American Line steamship Haverford when she left for Liverpool today. The vossel had a capacity cargo. Hundreds of spools of barbed wire, many kegs of nails, heavy timber, all for use in the trenches, were in the holds with several thousand tons of foodstuffs to feed the English soldiers.

Among the passengers on the vessel were Miss Emma Crewin, Mrs. Sarah Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew P. Mc-Kean and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rich-ardson, Robert Foster, Mrs. Clementine Sovrani and Miss Caroline Emerson

LIVELY CHASE AFTER THIEF

He Escapes From City Hall Elevator, but Is Recaptured.

Occupants of offices on the third floor of City Hall were startled late this afternoon by the cries of "Stop thief!" and the sight of a man pursued by six detectives and policemen. Chairs and tables were overturned in the chase that led to the man's capture.

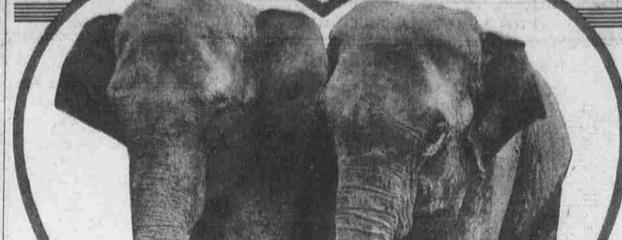
were overturned in the chase that led to the man's capture.

He had been arrested at the Wanamaker store upon suspicion of stanling sweaters and other merchandise. Valuable articles were found on his person by Mrs. Pearl Pancoast, James Prentice and Joseph Reilly, store detectives. He was taken into the passenger elevator at the southeast corner of City Hall. When the elevator operator opened the door at the third floor to permit a passenger to leave the car the man escaped. After he had been chased about the building the escaped prisoner entered the dormitories of the City Hall guards and here he was captured. He gave the name of Edward Smith, of El North 5th street.

SLIGHT PIRE BLOCKS TRAFFIC A slight fire in an express autotruck of he Adams Empress Company, on 18th the Adams Empress Company, on 18th street above Arch, this afternoon cost the city several hundred dollars. A passerby told a policeman, who sent in an alarm, which brought all the apparatus in the fire zone. Cars were held up and the streets in the section were filled with spessing trucks and engines. Hundreds of strollers and shoppers off for the half holiday hurried to the scene, but the biazs was put out in shout three

t the blaze was put out in about three

Bosss, Wedding Gift From President HORTON, Feb. 18.-A bouquet of roses from President Wilson was one of the gifts received by Miss Louis E. Hope Thacher, datester of Congressions Thacher, who today was enerted to Herrard S. Carley, of Saltimore, in Tricity Instead of the Carley, of Saltimore, in Tricity Instead of the Carley, of Saltimore, in Tricity Instead of the Carley of Saltimore, in Tricity Instead of Carley of C



A case of ponderous but sincere affection caught by the camera man.

HUSBAND CUT OFF IN WILL

Woman in Document Says He Deserted Her.

Anna Green, late of 925 South Second street, directed in her will, admitted to probate today, that her husband should not receive any part of her \$2200 estate because he descried her and refused to provide for her maintenance. She left all her estate to a daughter, Alice F. M.

Other wills probated included those of Mary A. Wetherill, 2155 North 21st street, who left \$13,000; Mary E. Tripple, 57 East Mermaid laue, \$7000; Elizabeth Tubbs, 2144 North 2d street, \$6500; Catherine Kuhn. 3563 Allen street, \$5100; Alexander W

Purver, 314 South 10th street, \$2000.

Personal property of Herman Berberich has been appraised at \$12,320,32; James Blair, \$24,698,25; Alexander B. Cunningham, \$24,698,25; Joseph Stridler, \$10,772.40; Margaret M. Elliott, \$4174.56; Charles H. Dougherty, \$3342.56; Catherine Cotter, \$3988.19.

DEAD IN GAS-FILLED ROOM

Stephen H. Jepson Believed a Suicide in Hotel.

Stephen H. Jepson was found dead this norning in the Germania Hotel, 312 Race street. Gas was flowing from a jet in the room. Jepson was hurrled to the Hahneman Hospital, where physicians worked over him for some time without result. When the night clerk made his rounds

of the hotel about 5 o'clock, he detected the odor of gas. He traced it to Jepson's room and notified the police. Two letters were found in the dead man's pocket, both addressed to himself. One was a communication from William C. Russell, secretary of Neoskalata Tribe No. 6, Im-proved Order of Red Men. The police say Jepson committed suicide.

TOO BUSY TO NOTICE FIRE

Family Listens to Phonograph While Blaze Burns Merrily.

Samuel Wasser, his family and several guests last night were so engrossed in Other new cases of disease reported this week were typhoid fever five, or seven fewer than last week; scarlet fever 30, an at 1804 North Marshall street was on fire at 1504 North Marshall street was on fre-until a few moments before the arrival of the fireman. Wasser found the second story ablaze when he went upstairs to put his children to bed. Meantime Mrs. Kehoe, a neighbor, had noticed the re-flection of the fire and telephoned to Engine Company No. 33. The firemen ex-tinguished the blaze with about \$500 loss. The fire was started by an oil lamp in the hallway.

Cattle and Horses Burned

COATESVILLE, Pa., Feb. 13.—Seventeen head of cattle and five horses were burned alive last night when fire de-atroyed the large barn on the farm of Oscar Laird, Guthriesville. Farmers of the neighborhood saved the house.

'GENTLEMAN THIEF **BLAMES DOWNFALL**

New York "Raffles" Arrested Here Says Bright Lights Also Led Him to

ON WOMEN'S WILES

"Bright lights and women" were blamed by Ernest Shaneau, a "gentleman burglar," of New York, who was arrested here for a series of jewelry robberies aggregating nearly \$20,000, for his downfall. He will be taken back to New York today by Detective Maddock, who came to Philadelphia and identified the

Steal Jewelry.

Detective Maddock had trailed Shaneau Detective Maddock had trailed Shaneau over half the continent to arrest him on the charge of robbing D. N. Hanson, a Chicago wool broker, of jewelry valued at more than \$10,000. The robbery was perpetrated in the Savoy Hotel, New York, Shaneau had "worked" in many other large new hostelries, the police say, and made his way into the best circles by his striking appearance. He always appeared at dispars in evening clothes and peared at dinner in evening clothes and then, while the other guests were cat-ing, would slip away to their rooms for

plunder.

Broken in spirit and health by his efforts to escape the detective who was ever on his trail, Shaneau acknowledged his guilt, the police say, and declared he had squandered the money he made from the jewelry on women.

Shaneau was arested here in a Chest-

Shaneau was arested here in a Chest-nut street hotel after he had been identi-fied by a woman as the notorious New York hotel thief and gentleman burglar. The woman, it is said, lives in Washing-ton, but had become jealous of the man and had followed him to New York to catch him at a "job." This woman hand-ed the police \$5000 worth of Jewelry which she said Shaneau had given her. The man is said to have been a former

The man is said to have been a former chauffeur for William H. Vanderbilt. He lost his position, it is said, by securing a number of automobiles in the name of Mr. Vanderbilt and then selling them.

Gettysburg Report in Demand

The demand for copies of the report of the 18th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg Commission has been so extensive that the first edition has been exhaused. To provide for a further distribution a bill is pending in the Legislature authorizing a second edition of 25,000 copies, to be circulated gratuitously as follows:

follows:
Through Governor Brumbaugh
Through commission
Through the Department of Public Instruction to the public schools normal schools and colleges throughout the commonwealth
Through the Senators in the present 6,000

Legislature
Through the Representatives in the present Legislature

charge against James Gallagher, a ons-legged man, who was arrested for being drunk. He is known to the Germantown drunk. He is known to the Germantown police as "Peggy." No one can remember the time that Peggy had two legs, and, in fact, he don't remember over having two himself. "I've carried more loads with me one leg." said Galiagher, "than some guys have with two."

Peggy dropped into Germantown from a fast freight after a trip to New York. He had a thirst that felt like the Sahara desert in the middle of August. He hobbied into a saloon and saked for a drink of water. The bartender looked at him in amazement.

"Peggy asking for water, ch. You de-

of water. The bartender looked at him in amazement.

"Poggy asking for water, eh. You deserve credit." He pushed a brown bottle before Gallagher, and before the bartender could change his mind, Peggy took a bracer that awakened memories of happy days. He dropped in another valous and saked for a drink of water. He met with the same success. A couple of old crouies slapped him on the shoulder and contributed three more drinks to his thirst.

By this time Peggy felt like making all the rounds and, much to his surprise, the plan worked a third time, with reinforcements from the hangers on. Finally Policeman Lehman saw Gallagher wobbling along the street regardless of trolley cars or wagons, and he stopped the tour of the boose joints.

Peggy was at first indignant at the thought of going to isall on his first night in the old homestead, but he was finally convinced that he had enough.

"Give me a chance to git on me feet," and Gallagher, facetiously, as he faced has sistrate Famioch.

"When you do get the chance," said the Judge, "rote don't want to stand."

He gave the prisoner five days, but on seeing that the came as a hard blow discharged him.

to vent his temper upon so he blocked a funeral by lying in the street in front of the hearse. The driver told Congreve of the hearse. The driver told Cogrove if he didn't get up he would be a candidate for a funeral himself. The man then staggered over to the sidewalk and started to walk with the mourners. Policeman Sheehan saw him wiggling in and out of the cortege and pulled him out of line.
"Haven't you any respect?" saked the

"I'm agin funerals," said Sheehan, "an'
when I pass in me checks I don't want
any undertakers, florists and weepers

He was taken to the Belgrade and Clearfield atreets station. Magistrate Campbell will decide his fate today.

ars Policeman Quinn told him he'd have
to cut it short.

"I demand the right of free speech,"
said Doran. Then he talked louder than
ever. Quinn took him by the coltar and
told him that he would have to finish
his speech in fail.

At the 19th and Lancaster avenue station Doran attempted another speech in
which he dealt with present day pulltics. He was crawited by a physician
gets and used to the Philadelphia Heapital.

BURGLARS OVERZEALOUS

Use Too Much Explosive and Noise Attracts Police. Cracksmen who pald a visit to the coal

lice of Clausen & Co., 27th and Diamond streets, early today, put too much nitroglycerin in their "soup," according to the police, and failed to rob a safe kept in the place. The report of the explosion aroused residents in the neighborhood and the yeggmen were forced to

borhood and the yeggmen were forced to flee. leaving their tools behind.

Policeman Cooper was attracted by the crash of failing glass to the gents' furnishing store of John Gormley, 2518 Richmond street, and found a man clasping an ugly gash in his arm. Blood trickled down on two shirts lying at his feet.

Cooper applied first aid to the injured and after taking his patient to the hospital brought him before Magistrate Renshaw, who held him under \$500 ball for court on a charge of breaking and entering and larceny. The prisoner said he was Gustav Lenny, of East Cumberland street. He has only one leg. street. He has only one leg.

Police today are looking for a clever second-story man who made his way into the home of E. H. Lesson, at 3721 Chest-

nut street, early yesterday morning and escaped with more than \$100 in cash. He gained entrance by climbing up a rain spout and forcing a second-story front The residence of the Rev. Lee E. Rife, 167 West Susquehanna avenue, was ran-sacked by thieves yesterday morning. Silverware valued at \$18 was stolen. A

parlor window was forced.

Thieves robbed the residence of the
Rev. Frank M. Urich. 2313 South 21st
street. Jewelry valued at \$165 was taken. A five-passenger Buck automobile, owned by M. G. Conover, of 4903 Walton avenue, was stolen from in front of the Hotel St. James, 13th and Walnut streets, last night. It is valued at \$1300.

Poor Relief Fund Now \$65,000

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ragged, he handed the money to one of the attendants, saying:
"Here is 10 cents for the relief fund. It
is from an old hodcarrier, 60 years of
age, who has been out of work for 20 weeks. I went to my own brother who employs men and asked him for work. He told me that if I came into his place again he would have me arrested. I give the 10 cents, all I can afford, because I feel the terrible conditions under which thousands of married men out of work live."

J. W. Liberman, a 9-year-old boy, brought a dollar. He said that the money was taken from his savings and that his mother wanted to give a dollar of her money to contribute to the relief fund, but he would much rather give his own.
Three children accompanied by their father came in. Francis gave 34 cents. Madeline 30 cents and Louis 48 cents, the money they saved from the pennies given them by their parents. The father contributed 50 cents.

The Northern Soup House sent \$5, money collected from the men and womwho themselves are dependent on charity. One correspondent sent six Canadian

One correspondent sent six Canadian one-penny stamps and an unused railroad ticket from Burlington to Boston. The contribution came from Canada.

One of the most pathetic contributions was the one of \$7 cents by an \$6-year-old woman, who died yesterday. She evidently mailed the money a few hours before her death. Appended was a note saying: "To be used only in saving life."

Abraham Balarty, a 16-year-old boy, sent five cents. "I guess I can afford to spare one day's allowance." he said in a

Two wealthy girls sent \$8.40 saved from the \$10 which they intended to spend yeaterday on their Lincoin's Hirthday dinner. Instead, they spent \$1.50, contenting themselves with a simple meal and doing away with candles, desserts, flowers and other tuxuries. other luxuries.

During the early afternoon "Billy" Sunday visited the headquarters. He shock hands with all the attendants and by his presence brought renewed cheer and optimism.

BATTLE PLAGS IN PARADE Veterans Will Carry Emblems on

March to Memorial Services.

"The country can be saved if Bryan runs for the Presidency!" Thomas Doran made this declaration at 7th street and Lancaster avenue. Then he launched into a tirade against present conditions and explained how everything could be changed for the benefit of all.

Two small boys, a dog and Policeman Quinn composed his audience. In a few minutes Doran offered solutions for the European war, told how to reduce the high cost of living and sald that as soon as he could cellect his bills he would start a boom for Bryan which nobody would be able to stop.

When the speaker got personal and mentioned that a man in the neighborhood owed him several thousand dollars Policeman Quinn told him he'd have to cut it short.

"I demand the right of free speach."

ACCIDENT MAY COST BOY'S EYE Edward Gold, 9 years old, of das Watkins efrect, may loss one eye as the re-cuts of upusiting a pan of scalding water at his home teday. The tast tripped near the gas range, and in attempting to re-ouwer immerir struck the pan of water. He is at Mt. Sinai Hospital in a serious condition.

Centinued from Page One "Billy's" life. He was proud-something

767 Students and Teachers Hit Trail

new for him-and he told the converts so. "I'm proud of you boys and girls of

"I'm proud of you boys and girls of old Thilly!" he shouted. "I don't think there's any city in the country that can beat this. It's great!"

After the meeting the evangelist was asked what he thought of the scene. He laughed and said:

"It was marvelous! Fine! Great! I never saw the like before. It was a great and grand supprise. I feel most grateful for this wonderful demonstration. It shows how the good effect of the meeting is reaching out. It's fine that the young people show such interest in religion. No person can guess what it means for the future of old Philadelphia."

phia."
Admission this afternoon was by ticket only, and there were thousands of persons clamoring outside the wooden building in valu, because they were without the necessary cardboards.
There were 103 schools represented. They included 10 Philadelphia high schools and their annexes, 20 high schools from cities and towns within a radius of 10 miles around this city, 24 preparatory schools and 38 business schools and colleges.

leges.

Besides the students that came, 2000 and offimore men and women teachers and offi-cials of the schools occupied seats in the

AN APPROPRIATE PARODY. When "Billy" appeared there was ar utburst of applause. It seemed that the roof of the tabernacle must fly off from the pressure of the volume of sound.

One of the mest popular songs was a parody on the Yale "Boola Boola" song by the Chester High School students. It brought storms of applause, and Mary Walters, the youthful cheer leader, representing the school, was called upon to give it time and time again. The words are as follows: are as follows:

"Billy" Sunday, "Billy" Sunday, Ge it, "Billy," go it, "Billy"; If you love us, you will never, never fall us, "Billy," dear,

Students were present from the Central, West Philadelphia, William Penn, the Girla', Northeast, Germantown and Southern High School and all the annexes.
"Ma" Sunday is slightly indisposed as

"Ma" Sunday is slightly indisposed as a result of the close air in the tabernacle and the dust raised by the rush of school children to hit the trail this afternoon. As she was mounting the steps to her home, on Spring Garden street, she felt faint and was helped to her room by Mr. Sunday and Mrs. Robert Stover. Her condition is not serious.

"Billy" went to the headquarters of the Emergency Ald Committee in the Lincoln Building this morning, while on his way to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle, with whom he had luncheon. He took with him shout \$70 which he received in the mail this morning to be added to the tabernacle offerings for the Emergency Ald work. The ings for the Emergency Ald work. The collection for this purpose last night amounted to \$2705.51, which brought the total tabernacle offering for this cause up to \$5187.23.

Tonisht Sunday will either preach on "Hidden Among the Stuff" or "The King Shirking His Crown." The latter is a new sermon the evengelist completed to-

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING. Almost 3500 University of Pennsylvania students cheered "Billy" Sunday in the tabernacle last night when he repeated his

popular sermon on "Amusements." The special offering received for the benefit of the Emergency Aid Committee work, amounted to more than \$2000.

It was a "men only" night, and the athletic preacher yanked off his collar and opened his shirt at the throat as soon as he began to preach, making himself comfortable for the task of speaking for about two hours, and bringing the yells

"Somebody asked me why I preach this kind of sermon instead of the Gospel. Well, I'll tell you. I do it to point out the things that are keeping people from God. I defy any lobster in the tabernacle to uccessfully contradict me. If any one here doesn't want to hear the sermon, why, you can boat it while the collection is being received." "Filly" also went after the critics of the language he uses in the

Again he attacked the dance as the greatest "soul destroyer devised" of the different amusements, and also hammered card playing and the questionable theatri-

cal performances,

When he had finished preaching he looked as though he were "all in." as he puts it, but he leaned far over the plat-form and called for the University men, and every other man "who stands for de-cency," to come down and take his hand and publicly confess their belief in Christ and their willingness to serve His cause. There were 255 converts, which, with the veterans of the Civil War and others who took Sunday's hand in the afternoon, brought the number of "trail hitters" for the day up to 458.

REVIVAL PRAYER MEETINGS

The activities of the day for members of the Sunday party began at 10 o'clock, when Miss Alice M. Gamlin held a boys' when Miss Alice M. Gamilin held a boys' and girls' meeting in the Northminster Presbyterian Church, 35th and Baring streets. Following this meeting, Miss Gamilin went to the Fourth Presbyterian Church, 47th street and Kingsessing avenue, for a similar meeting.

Robert Stover spoke at the Haney-Whits Company's plant, Broad and Somorset streets, and Jack Cardiff at the factory of Hardwick & Magee, 7th street and Lehigh avenue. The Rev. Mr. Braden gave a talk at the Automobile Club of Philadelphia, 23 South 23d street.

Mrs. William Asher is to conduct a meeting for nurses in the Chestnut Hill Hospital, 8815 Germantown avenue, late

Hospital, 8815 Germantown avenue, late this afternoon, and at 8 o'clock this eve-ning she will hold a rally for business ning she will hold a rally for business girls in the Market Square Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY TO VISIT STUDENT Evangelist Will Call on Patient in

Jefferson Hospital. "Billy" Sunday, moved to pity by the case of James W. Keith, the Jefferson Medical College senior, who has been in the Jefferson Hospital with a broken back since April 17 last, announced today that he would visit the hospital next

The evangelist was told by Police Captain McCoach of the brave fight the young student was making and of the odds against him. Keith, who is a native of Schaeferstown, Pa., was on the eve of taking the examination which would have won him a diploma when he crashed brough a skylight at 719 Spruce street and full three floors, breaking his back.

Crippled Children Rear "Billy" A delegation of If crippled children from the Widener Memorial School at-tended the services at the Sunday taber-tante this effection. At the close of the memory services of the cripples "hit the cript."

SUBMARINE ALARM SPREADS AS LINERS SAIL FROM ENGLAND

Many Americans Hasten Home on Lusitania and St. Paul-British Ship May Again Fly U. S. Flag.

LONDON, Feb. 18. Probably not since the early days of ocean travel has there been such nationwide interest displayed in anything marine as that which marked today's saftings from Liverpool. Scheduled to sail were the Lusitania and the St. Paul for New York from Liverpool and a number of smaller craft for other destinations, While there was no reason to believe these vessels would be interfered with, Englishmen generally realized there was always the possibility of a German submarine attempt. The cabins of the Lusitania and the St.

Paul were filled. Many Americans who have remained here through motives of curiosity started home, fearing that if a curiosity started home, fearing that if a real submarine operation were attempted by Germany sattings might be indefinitely suspended. Most of them were also supremely confident that the Lusitania would not be interefered with on her present voyage, although it is expected the Germans will make a real attempt to get her if she returns on schedule. The fact that the new cargo steamship Torquay, of Dartmouth, was docked at Scarborough after being torpedeed eight miles off Scarborough Head yesterday and very badly damaged, and that the steamships Oriole and London Trader are missing and probably sunk, has added to the apprehension. The Oriole sailed from here January 28 for Havre, with from here January 28 for Havre, with a crew of 21 men, and the London Trader a day or two later. The vessels have not been reported since leaving and are supposed to have sunk with all hands, either from striking mines or by a German terpedo.

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Although Admiralty officials were silent on the subject, there was a general belief that the fleet commander had provided an escort of big and fast destroyers for both the Lusitania and St. Paul.
"I don't care what flag they fly so long as they get us across safely." John McFadden, Philadelphia cotton millionairs, remarked regarding the sailing of the Lusitania. It is expected that the Cunarder will fly the Stars and Stripes to clude German submarines.

Regarding the use of the American flag, Commander Carlyon Bellairs, M. P., formerly royal navy, recognized through-

formerly royal navy, recognized through-out the world as an authority on all maritime matters, and Thomas Gibson Bowles, formerly Member of Parliament, whose knowledge of international rela-tions is unsurpassed, say that Americans have no real cause for complaint against hoisting neutral colors by British marchantmen, particularly when it is done to safeguard American passengers.

BOYS LEAD IN RECENT EVENTS Surpass Girls in Test at Friends' Select School.

Boys are closer followers of the general

as he began to preach, making himself comfortable for the task of speaking for about two hours, and bringing the yells and applause from the multitude in the tabernacle.

Besides the big delegation of students from Old Penn, Swarthmore, Haverford, the Philadelphia Electric Company and the Philadelphia Produce Exchange again thundreds of representatives to the meeting. Special sections were reserved for them, and they joined heartily in singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers" and other patriotic hymns, appropriate to Lincoln's Birthday.

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POLICEMAN IS ACCUSED

Arrested Deputy Inspector_Turns key Also to Face Board.

Policeman John Mellon, of the Frank-ford station, will face the Police Board on Thursday to explain why he arrested Deputy Police Inspector Schraishuhn on February 6 and had him locked in a cell, though the inspector showed his redentials

Edwin J. Meyers, a turnkey at the Frankford station, will have a hearing on the charge of forgetting to lock two of his prisoners in after they had been sentenced to the House of Correction. They walked out and have not been seen

FALLS DEAD WAITING FOR CAR Heart Trouble Fatal to Manager in Wanamaker Store.

Herman W. Farrell, for the past 29 years manager of the linen department at Wanamaker's, fell dead at 27th street and Ridge avenue today while waiting for a car to take him to the store. His home is at 2625 Montgomery avenue Several persons saw Farrell throw his arms above his head and fall to the side walk. They were unable to revive and a physician who was summoned death was due to heart disease. body was removed to his home.

ARMED MAN ROBS SALOON Edward Kelly, a bartender, gave up is in good money early today because a may who asked for it had a revolver. Kelly was alone in the saloen of Mrs. Fells fi.oy, at 30th and Chestnut atreets, his after midnight when the armed rehiered and got the money. As he turne away Kelly threw a bottle at him. The robber picked up the bottle and his difference the head with it. Kelly is in the University Hospital in a serious constitution as the result of the blow.

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After trying delays we are at he able to announce the publication tract form of the notable address which Pres. C. W. Elliot delivered in this city on December 19. It souls as the title. The Crying Need of Renewed Christianity. It will mailed free to all who write for the may be secured by calling the country of the the c

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